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regarding the people as existing for the sake of the clergy and the aristocracy, who by the system of patronage and thinks, are allowed to make merchandes of the souls of men.

But this is saide from our purpose. We took up our pen to mark what food has been done in the souls of the clergy he political fabrics which have been as terribly shaken, are fast regarding their forms for fromes. But the trending and the earthquake has not spent its force. The English Establishment is micro seriously threat-seed now, than it has been since the agritation which gave birth to the commonwealth, and suspended the functions of the hierarchy—Three leading causes have compired to bring it into danger. First, the Paserite development, leading off to Rome the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that any one of the deep time of the clergy the chained which have provided to the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that against the content of the clergy the chained which the church court has regardled to long, and they would be made of the church which they will give the Reading of the Romein that the content of the clergy the chained which give him to the commonwealth, and supposed the functions of the hierarchy—ment, leading off to Rome the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that genome provides and the stable functions of the stable for the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that genome provides and the stable functions of the stable for the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that genome provides and the content of the complete that the content of the content of the stable for the highest round of the ladder—thus showing that genome provides and the stable functions of the clergy the choice of secondage of the stable functions of the content of the con national hierarchy. Now in this state of things, if the present evangelical ministers had anything of the present evangelical ministers had anythi if the present evangelical ministers had anything "O, father, did you see Mr. — asleep? how be like the quickened conscience that dwelt in the Puritans, the fabric of the Establishment would be levelled in a year. And though we have less to keep awake it would be better for us, and perhaps not the worse for yourself. Accept, if we rely much on the bold and remarkable style which Providence is giving to the events of these years and concern it results. It is not the worse for yourself. Accept, the dear sir, the best wishes of Yours respectfully.

notism of Wesleyanism, which promises awake. And then I cannot keep the children from exclaiming at the family table, the moment

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DEATH TO THE RIGHTEOUS.

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News of the Week.

LOCAL MATTERS. MUSIC TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.
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houldy Morning, Oct. Sh, and closed on the following Saturday evening. The meetings of the Institute have always been interesting; but the last was of surpassing interest. We doubt whether its chorus singling has ever been equalled in this city. The Institute certainly has "made some noise in the world," with its breezy mornins and meltifluous thunderings. To the hearer, who was but a consumer and it a producer of the sweet strains so full of the subme and beautiful, it was a marvel which secured houst muraculous, that six hundred voices could be trained by any amount of discipline to such machine-like exactness of time and tone. The splendid success of the Institute, whose enthusiastic attendance could not be damped even of the pro-the week, affords most pleasing proof of the pro-of that art which angels love. Its influence me felt in hundreds of church choirs, exalted in tast attimulated in zeal, while singing the high prai-God in the songs of Zion. MERTING IN AID OF FATHER MATDEW.

MEKTING IN AID OF FATHER MATHEW. A Inter-ing was held on Monday evening at the Melodeon, it hat was not numerously attended, for the purpose of of relieving Mr. Mathew from his pecuniary embars-assments. John W. James, Esq., eccupied the Chair and addresses were made by Dea. Grant, phon. B. F. Hallett, W. A. White, Esq., and others. An Address to the people of this Commonwelth on the subject was presented. Bishop Fitzpatrick was appointed Treasurer of the fund, and a large Execumittee was appointed, of which Mr. Whit can. We know nothing of the merits

appointed to preside on the occasion was addressed by several gentlemen.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

ENGLAND.

cial—The commercial advices dicate a depression in some of the business. The coffee and sugar

The Harvest.—The accounts of the harvest co are satisfactory. The London Shipping Gazett the 17th of September says:— We continue to receive very favourable re-from the north respecting the harvest, which is fast drawing to a close even in the most back districts. Nothing has transpired to lead us to our opinion in reference to the general productive of the grain crops, and we leed perfectly conv-that, both in quantity and quality, the result of laryest is satisfactory. There is, however,

The Hop Duty .- On the afternoon of Sept.

In the telegraph of 215, within a forting the control of 215, within a forting the country.—It is painful to dwell upon the said medents which fill up the history of this unhappy country. Disturbances of the most unruly kind in the south; secret confederacies, having for their objects plunder and robbery; political agitators, both in the field and in the closet, resorting to the old revoluing follies of past times to drive an Ignorant peasantry into fatal courses; and lastly, a revival of the potatoe disease, which threatens to be of a very serious character.

FRANCE.

The Roman Question.—The French have ceased thinking and talking of their own affairs to talk about the Pope, whose recent proclamation is now the entire of the processing topic of discourse at Paris. The Pope in his Manifesto makes no particular mention of the Prench power, an omission which has given much of ever opinions and to consult. A Council of State is also authorised for the finances, to examine proceed measures for tax stain; the members to be relected by the Pope from lists furnished by the Provincial Councils. He grants an anneary, but excludes from it Mazzim and other patriots.

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The Deliats declares the Manifesto "a deception," concern may refine effect at Rome was most unfortunate. Irritation may refine them greatly increased. The Pope will not hear M. I

Mazzini, the guidant barrole router, has antiressed as splendid later to the Freuch ministers. Falloux and De Toequeville, in which he says:
"You wished to relaulth a throne, and give new lustre to the papare ; I will tell you in what you have succeeded. You have succeeded. You have succeeded, which surpressed to the religious question, and given the finishing blow to a falling institution. You aimed at swing the sovereign, and you have killed the Pope: destroying the moral pressing which surrounded bins, by the aid of your armserignding in the eyes of Italy him who is the surrounder surrounded bins, by the aid of your armsering radius in the eyes of Italy him who is the surrounded the property and the results of the property and the property are property and the property and the property and the property are property and the property and the property and the property are property and the property are property and the property gramming in the religious question, by foreign support; and separating him from his people by a torrent of blood. In that blood the paper, was styled. The paper; is extinct. Rome and haly will never forgive the Fope for having, as in the middle ages, called in foreign bayonets to transfix Italian breasts. You are begin bayonets to transfix Italian breasts.

ed. We have THE SOUTHERS PRESENTERIAN REVIEW for Octo-

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THE TEMPEST, a Ballad, by James T. Fields, Esq.; and THE CALIFORNIA GOLD DIGGERS. The words by Jesse Hutchinson, Eaq., nusic by Nathan Barker. For sale by S. W. Marsh.
We have heard the above Songs sung, and presume that they will be among the popular airs of the day, and will find a ready sale.

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History of the Farch Revolution of 1848:
By M. De Lamartine. For sale by Phillips, Sampson & Co.

During the last sixty years, France has been a volcanic mountain that has been agitated by internal fires, and has occasionally thrown up cinders and smoke that have darkened the heavens, and at times has sent forth burning lava that has withered and destroyed all around. The late revolution was one of these volcanic eruptions.

The first article, on the Life and Times of Lea

11. Indwell, to Mr. J. M. Sherwood. In commending the new proprietor to the patrons of this work, Mr. Bid vell says: "In the hands of its new conductor; in whose ability and judgment great confidence may be placed, it is confidently hoped that thisQuarterly will attain to a higher standard of excellence, and to a greatly extended circulation and usefulness."

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REFORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY, in relation to the donations received from the City of Paris, with a Catalogue of the reciprocal gifts extended to the donors, together with the proceedings of the donors, together with th

anything of ome record Bill to incorporate the College of the Holy Cross in the city of Worcester; delivered in the House of Representatives, April 24th and 23th, 1995, with an introductory Letter to the Members of the House.

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Treatise on the House rement and the power on the Legislature at the time of their delivery, have been called forth in this form, in consequence of the next Continuous and jesuitical review of the matter in Brownson's Quarterly. The Introductory Letter is keen and of the Adcience we heard ary Association for the continuous, and the lobby at the next session of the Legislature, awaiting each of its members; and that the able and meet continuous, and the service of the lobby at the next session of the Legislature, awaiting each of its members; and that the able and meet continuous, and its members; and that the able and meet rendemantly author will also be one among them in readiness to maintain what is equal and just to all the chizens of the Commonwealth.

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ould use METHODIST QUARTERLY for October. every The subjects of this number are attractive, and it more is adorned with a portrast of Dr. Levings. But we re be shall be able to speak more definitely of the qualities of the articles bereafter. News of the Week.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

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WENTFIELD NORNAL SCHOOL.

From a report of a Committee of the Legislature, who visited the Normal School in Westfield at the close of the last term, we gather the following facts: The whole number of pupils was 110, of whom 70 were females and 40 males. The youngest was between 17 and 18 years of age, and the oldest 28. A majority was over 21 years of age and had already taught school, but were desirous of improving their qualifications for the profession. These had relinquished their schools and appropriated their avariage to the laudable object of maintaining themselves at this to the laudable object of maintaining themselves at the same and the first personal content of an account to the daded with the schools and the completion of the plan.

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FLEATHONS

Vermont Legislature. The Legislature of Vermont the Montpeller on Friday last. The Whig majority in the House was 37, and W. C. Kittle edge was elected Speaker. In the Senate, the Whig candidate was chosen by 14 majority.

The Legislature then proceeded to the election of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and Carlos Coolidge and Robert Flerpont were chosen by 14 majoritise of between 50 and 60 votes.

Ohio Election. The Legislature will probably stands as follows:—Senate, 17 Whigs, 16 Dem., 1 Free Soiler. The first District of Hamilton Co., which sends I Senator and 2 Representative is disjuted.

Tenacesee. The Legislature of this State assembled at Nashville on the lat inst. In the Senate, J. F. Henry (Whig) was chosen President by 13 to 10 votes. In the House, Mr. Haynes, (Dem.) was chosen Speaker by 85 votes to 32. Mr. Eastronn electron of the School Teacher, Owe of the means to be employed to the color of the Nashville Union, was chosen Circle of the State assembled at Nashville Union, was chosen Circle by 93 to 32. Of course there is a Democratic majority in joint ballot.

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The Old Colony Association will meet at the house of Rev. V.
A. Mondell, on Tunesday, the 30th inst. 45 o'clock, p. M.
The Old Colony Domestic Massimary Society will hold its a
und meeting at the same place on Westersday, the 31st.
Middlehours, Oct. 16th, 18th. 1. C. Thachian, Scribe. Middleboro', Oct. 16th, 1849. The Hampdon East Association will hold its next meeting house of Rev. C. B. Kittredge, in Monson, on Tuesday, 6th, at 40 'cleck, PM. E. B. CLARK, Regis Chicages, Oct. 12, 1849.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 231, and 24th, to commence at H o'clock, A'M. on Tuesday. Reports and Abdresses will be made to Foreign Missions and on the claims of the Education and Bible Societies on Tuesday, 178.

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Poetry.

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- Suggested by the decease of Rev. Dr. Pierce, by the same Listen! the tolling bell Rolls its deep codence on the summer air, And gathering mearners swell The numbers wending to the house of prayer.
- Silence is on the throng,— Why lingereth so bing
 The Pastor ever wont his flock to meet?
- Hush! for he cometh now!

 Cometh! But not as in the days gone by;

 Death's shadow marks his brow,

 And leaves its dinness in the half-abut eye!
- He comesh! Not us when His brick, firm trend was heard along the nisle! But forme by sorrowing men,— And mourning hundreds bush their hearts the while.
- The solems service o'er,
 They hear him hence in silence and in tears,
 Never, no never more
 Those lips shall counsel as in other years.
- Never, no never more! Henceforth a void is left! A shining light, A become from the shore to quenched, and sorrow shades us as the night!
- Yet 'tis not quenched, but gone! wing a black where once hath shone a star, But from the world unknown, e distant Heaven, it shineth yet afar!
- We mourn who lived him here, And who that knew him e'er could fail to love? Yet we would dry the tear, And strive to neet him in the world above.
- The silvery locks are gone! The toice can join our hymna of praise no more,

Miscellancous.

EXPLORATION OF THE DEAD SEA.

which have carefully compled the sea, determined its geographical position, taken the exact longer pulps of its shores, accertained the temperature, which, depth and vicerity of its tribustation of the state of th

of Wady Churweir. Most of the ravines, too—
as reference to the map will show—have a southward inclination near their outlets; that of Zerka Main or Callirohoe especially, which, next to the Jordan, must pour down the greatest volume of water in the rainy season. But est volume of water in the rainy season. But even if they had not that deflection, the argument which has been based on this supposition, would be untenable; for tributaries, like all other streams, seek the greatest declivities.

ing course.
There are many other things tending to the same conclusion; among them the isolation of the mountain of Usdum; its difference of contour and of range, and its consisting entirely of a volcanic product.

REMAINS OF WHITEFIELD.

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Rev. Jonathan F. Stearns writes to the Newburyport Herald, that it has been well known 'that one of the principal bones of Whitefield's right arm has been missing from among the remains of that eminent samt, deposited in the vault under the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in this town." The bone was in possession of a person in London. Mr. Stearns states further that he recently received a package, containing the stolen relic, with a letter, from which an extract is given below, with Mr.

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other streams, seek the greatest declivities, without regard to angular inclination. The Yermsk flows into the Jordan at a right angle, and the Jabok with an acute one to its descending course.

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the casualties on roads in the United States. They are not, we believe, any greater than those of England; while in that country the guards set up against danger are much more guards set up against danger are much mor complete than in our own, [Phil. American.

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EARLY INSTRUCTION.

Another important principle of education, derived from which an extract is given below, with Mr. Stearns' remarks thereupon:—

"Some yearsage a brother clergy man was requested to obtain an original letter of the deer and bonoured Whitefield for me, which be thought be could easily do. He failed, however, in the attempt, but ton just a nature to expose to the holy man of God, one of his bones; and precious it is, but it was of too sacred a nature to expose to the public eye, and I have preserved it, houing to restore it to its proper place with my own hands. This I must now intrust to you, and I shall behappy to learn from you that it has been done."

The trust thus committed to me, I am happy to say, has been discharged. The venerable relic was conveyed to the vault where its kindred remains lie, and in the presence of the session of the church and the parish committee, restored to its place yesterday,—"earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust is dust."

As it seems not proper that names should be mentioned in this matter, I would only beg leave to add, that the gentleman by whom the restoration has been made, its known by reputation to me and others in this community, and the worth of his character is a sufficient guarantee that the transaction is genuine, and the motives which have influenced his course horovable and sincere.

INTERESTING OPERATION.

But there's a power which man can wield When mortal aid is vain;— That eye, that arm, that love to reach, That listening car to gain.

EARLY INSTRUCTION.

education by Athenians that enabled him to de-vote a whole life to imparting instruction. By encouragement, I mean not merely a pecuniar remuneration. His school was the commo resort of the great and the noble throughout all Greece. Let the American Republic give the

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INFLUENCE OF SINGING ON THE HEALTH OF CHILDREN.

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Where are the men who will be our missionaries? This is the mighty question addressed to the churches at the meeting of the American Board at Pittsfield. The Board needed thirtyeight for the coming year, and only five or ain had offered their services to the Board. It there is no passage for escape-we cannot p

vine providence hedged up our way when we desire in all sincerity, zeal and humility, to advance in it to his glory? I do not believe it, for it is not the course of divine mercy. Let the Christian cast his eyes over the whole field and look at the past and present.

First: it has been said, let the younger min isters already settled and labouring for Christ

at home, put on the armor of the missionary and enter upon the foreign field. Let even some of the older ministers set the example. I do not object to this method. It would rouse signs to make efficient and powerful. But-

is it the only possible one?

Secondly: Are there not obvious reasons why
so few young men have offered themselves to
the Board? Is this not to be answered in the history of the past, when there was so much t necessary delay from the state of the funds in sending out those already engaged? Was not senoing out those arready engaged.

the debt of the Board last year an index of a probable like failure in the year to come? This year the funds presented no difficulty. But of who could have anticipated such a result? It discovered to the property of th should offer themselves for such a work, if there is not a fair prospect of being sent. They in

Thirdly: The hopes of the church must be cline these young men to become missionaries in the foreign field. Here is hope—and hope enough. The church is not straitened. Let the prayers ascend for this object. As a an Christian brother suggests, let there be a special concert of prayer in all the churches for this great blosing, and let the Concert in January Seat, or on the first day of that year, have this special prayer to offer before the throne. I trust in God, the answer will speedily be heard, We will go -send us to the heathen. The heard, We will go --tend us to the neutron. The Board will not ask in vain, Who will go for us? Let only the churches awake to prayer, that the supply God is already preparing to their fre hand shall be graciously given to this service.

The Sieve, and the Sifter.

Satan undertook to give Peter a sifting. The qu Divine Master suffered him to use his sieve; and he gave him such a sifting, that if seemed as if he had sifted the last particle of righteous as if he had silted the rais pretice or right even from the mess out of him. Sieves are generally used for the purpose of separating the evil from the good, to the end that the good may be preserved and the evil cast away. But Satan—for he loves to turn things upside down—sifts that he may sift out and utterly destroy what is good, we still the cold state only the evil.

nd retain only the evil. If Peter had not made a very great mistake, the would not have got such a sifting. He thought all the chaff was out of his own heart;

But Satan found in the results, that he also the

1. As to the anticipated efficacy of the sitting.

He would "sift him as wheat"—would leave nothing but chaff. He would bring him back as ust as much a lover and follower of the world as ever. But his sieve had no power of that bly kind. He shook the disciple's purpose of obe-dience for a moment—shook the resolution of his heart so that it failed for a season. But he did not stir the depths of it. Far below to any thing that Satan's sieve could reach, was at a principle of devotedness, a mind and heart of consecration to Christ no power of the De-ceiver could destroy. Satan might trouble and make turbid the waters, but they would flow pure again. The eye might be blinded for a moment, but it would soon again joyfully behold the Lamb of God. Let Satan have Peter, and of sith him. It will not hurt him. It will search and lumble him, but it will not permanently harm him. That same sifting, which Satan made the great mistake of supposing would be the end of Peter's picty, became the cause of a depth, firmmess and consistency of christian character, which gave him a noble eminence among the apostles. It was the starting-noise. pure again. The eye might be blinded for a among the apostles. It was the starting-point of a new career of devotedness to the Lord. Satan helped him toward Mount Zion, though he had pitched him into the Slough of De-

among the apostles. It was the starting-point of a new career of devotedness to the Lord. Satan helped him toward Mount Zion, though he had pitched him into the Slough of Despond.

2. There was another mistake of Satan. That sifting was for the purpose of so disabling this noldier of the cross that he should do his kingdom no more harm. But it was a total failure. The young recruit did drop his weapons, and was a coward for an hour. But when he recovered himself, he girded himself the more strongly for the battle, and he wielded the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, of the sword of the Spirit when the sword of God, of the sword of the Spirit when the sword of God, of the sword of

